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BEARING FALSE WITNESS.

The Ninth of Mr. Merrell's Commandment Series.

The Discourse at the First M. E. Church Last Evening-Talk by O. H. Creel.

A congregation that packed the audiforium of the First Methodist church and overflowed into the Sunday school rooms, gathered last evening to listen to the Ninth Commandment as presented by the pastor, Rev. F. W. Merrell.

After a preliminary song service in which the large audience participated heartily, a beautiful descriptive song was rendered by O. H. Creel who had just returned from an evangelistic engagement with Mr. Bliss who labored in this city last winter. At the close of the service Mr. Creel gave a brief description of the revival in Ashland, Wis., in which it was estimated that some 600 persons were converted. These remarks were prefaced and followed by some of Mr. Creel's beautiful solos.

The pastor spoke from Exodus 20:16: "Thou shalt not bear false witness against thy

The Ninth Commandment is directed against two sins. 1. Sin against a neighbor. 2. Sin against the truth.

The value of a good reputation is expressed by Solomon in these words, "a good name is better than precious ointment." It is to be preferred to all the wealth and honor of this world. It is a sucred possession. With most professional men, it is worth more than a long bank account. To a minister of the gospel it is the prime essential, it gives character and force to his words. It is to be guarded with the most sedulous care. The man who would injure the good name of a neighbor should be classed lower than the thief. Shakespeare puts it thus:

it thus:

"Who steals my purse, steals trash; "he something, nothing."

"Twas mine, "tis his, and has been slave to thousands.

But he that filches from me my good name, robs me of that which not enriches him,

And makes me poor indeed."

Or as Geerge Eliott puls it, "there are

robberies that leave a man or woman forever beggared of peace and joy."

In speaking of the good name of a neighbor, it is possible to commit crimes darker than any catalogued in our statute books. Ben Johnson speaks of "cutting men's throats with whisperiogs." Pollock says, " Twas slander filled her mouth with lying words; sland r, the foulest whelp of sm." And Swift tersely speaks

And wink a reputation down." Slander is, as one has said, "an arrow

shot in the dark," and "the revenge of a coward. Some one has characterized gossips as those who 'murder characters to kill time.

Some say they do not care what others think of them. This expression is very toolish or wicked, or both. Usefulness in the world depends very largely on reputation. Character and reputation commonly coincide, not always. There have been periods in the world's history when christians have suffered for well doing. Christ did. His enemies put forth every effort to blacken his reputation, his good name; so often in the conflict with evil In all such cases we are to 'rejoice and manage property on commissi- be exceedingly glad," Christ tells us. But Some ortable men universally respect right doing and to suit "truth crushed to earth shall rise again."

A good name renders a man more serviceable to God, and a fitter instrument to promote His honor and glory in the world. Some persons have such a reputation that they can do the cause of Christ no good. Their words are powerless. They lack the backing of character. Emerson says: "What you are sounds so loud I cannot hear what you say." Words are empty sounds without character behind them. Reputation is a tender plant. The foul breath of slander or suspicion causes it to wither like a thing of life at the breath of a sirocco. How little a thing will often destroy all the good a man has done or can do! So Satan often attacks the reputation. He blackmails good men not infrequently. And there are those who gloat over the blackening of a good interest besides the name, who fatten upon such carrion.

These facts all conspire to impose great responsibility upon christians. They are "epistles of Christ, known and read of all men." The world reads christians more than the word of God. Let christians therefore be careful of reputation. that is to say, take care of your character and God will take care of your reputation. In the light of these facts, how tenderly one should handle the reputations of others! The sins here forbidden are:

 Lying—This sin has been defined as "speaking an untruth with intent to deceive. Hence, fiction, parables, figurative expressions are not lies. The purpose may be to instruct frem an ideal standpoint. The liar is most closely atlied to Satan, who is called in scripture, "the father of lies." A lie shows a degenerate and cowardly fear of man and a daring contempt of the great God. This doubtless is the reason why the imputation of lying is regarded as the basest and most ignominious charge one man can lay on another.

2. Slander has been already referred to in speaking of the value of reputation. In words, slander and scandal were originally from the same root word, and both mean a snare laid for an enemy. Web-ster defines slander as "A false or report, maliciously uttered injure reputation of another." In modern usage, slander has reference to words spoken. while libel (from the latin libellus, a little book) is used of words written. Slander is a false imputation of vice. while detraction is a diminishing report Slanders are current about people of indifferent reputation, where the dirt thrown will stick. Detraction is common with reference to those whose reputations are above reproach and the This is one of the voice of scandal. basest of sins. Hervey speaks of it thus:

"Slander, that worst of poisons, finds, An easy entrance to ignoble minds." The possibility and the currency of such sins exhibit the depths of depravity to which human nature may sink. To speak evil of a man to his face is termed reveling," a more generous fault than

slardering or "back biting," speaking evil behind one's back. It is a cowardly sin. These sies are expressly forbidden by both letter and spirit of God's word. Thou shalt not go up and down as a tale bearer, among thy people."
Peter forbids christians acting as "busybodies in other men's mat-The s verest punishments are enforced against it. Miriam's lepr sy came upon ber as a punishment for grasiping about her brother, Moses. To refrain from evil speaking is given as a proof of perfection by James are we to avoid this common and preva-

1. Speak only good of the absent. Be as fair as a court of justice and do not condemn unbeard. "With what measure ye make it shall be measured to you again." is a true law.

2. Do not listen to the voice of the whisperer. Defend the absent, champion the cause of the weak. If an evil ials comes to your ears, do not repeat it. Who is free from this sin? Let him stand up and show himself. We would like to see him and make his acquaint. auce. These commandments serve to show our imparative need of Christ. Without the snedding of blo d there is no remission of sin. You need Christ's atonement to cure your sin. Will you not claim him as your Savior?

BIRTHDAY SURPRISES.

John Kottoff Honored by a Party Saturday Night - Other Similar

John Kolloff, of 516 Eighth ayenue, was surpr sed by a number of his friends at his home Saturday night on the occasion of his thirty fifth birthday. John Dahn had conceived the excellent idea-A tempting supper was spread by Mrs. Kolloff and the event proved an exceedingly happy one to all attending, the list of guests being as follows:

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Harry Wiese A very pleasant surprise was arranged

and given Leander Fuller and wife at their home on Fourth street by a number of their friends on Saturday evening. The occasion was Mr. Fuller's thirty second birthday, and a large number of his friends were present to celebrate the event in an appropriate manner. Dancing was the main feature of the evening's entertainment and was largely indulged in by those present. A fine supper wes also served to the guests, and the evening was very pleasantly spent by all.

A very pleasant party was given at the home of Benjamin Bleuer on Ninth avenue and Seventeeth street on Saturday evening in honor of that young gentleman's twenty-first birthday. About 40 young people were present and enjoyed an eyening at cards and social pastimes.

Almost Impassable.

Much righteous indignation is being expressed by residents in the vicinity of Fifth avenue and Thirty-eighth street over the condition of the avenue at that point. There is no walk on either side of the street between Thirty-fifth and Thirtyeighth streets, and on the side where people usually walk, brick has been piled up and left so that when the frost began to come out of the ground the brick teppled over and it is now necessary for the pedestrian to go out into the street car tracks and wade ankle deep in mud in order to get by. A lady with a little child got into the mud Saturday and was unable to get out without the assistance of some men who were passing. A little attention would put it in a passable condition until spring comes at least. In the same connection it might be well to inquire whether or not it is the intention of the city to have the C . R. I. & P. railway company lay a walk on their side of

Hill's Penalty.

Considerable inquiry has been made as to the probable penalty to be inflicted in the case of Wood B. Hill, convicted of mayhem, and as to whether or not he can be sent to the penitentiary under the finding of the jury, which leaves the punishment in the hands of the court. Under the circumstances it is not in the province of the court to send Hill to the pencentiary. His punishment cannot exceed \$1,000 fine and one year in the county

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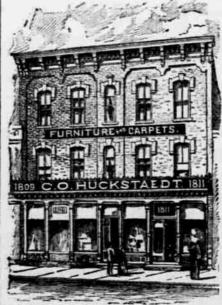
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